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UNIVERSITY WINS BY SINGLE POINT

Virginia Military Institute
Plays Varsity Team
to a Standstill.

DOYLE MISSES HIS TRY AT GOAL

In a Fast and Spectacular Con-
test, the Cadets Score Three
Touchdowns to Virginia's
Three, and Lose Game
by Narrowest Pos-
sible Margin.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA., October
19.—In one of the fastest and most
spectacular games ever played on Lam-
beth Field, Virginia won from the Vir-
ginia Military Institute to-day, 18 to 17.
Each eleven made the same number of
touchdowns, the only difference being
that the cadet quarterback, Doyle,
missed his last try at goal, although
he had an easy chance.

The cadets played a surprisingly
strong game, and proved themselves
fully a match for the university in
every department of the game. The re-
sult was in doubt until the last mo-
ment, and the whistle sounded the end
of a brilliantly fought battle.

Story of Hard Game.

The pace set by both teams at the
very outset of the contest was fairly
bewildering, and throughout the fifty
minutes of play there was never a dull
moment. The spectators were keyed
up to a high pitch of excitement by
the rapid fire of punts, snafus and
quarterback kicks, together with dou-
ble, triple and forward passes galore.
In fact, nearly every variety of play
that the new game affords was at-
tempted with more or less success.

Virginia was given a surprise at the
opening of the first half, when the ca-
dets scored two touchdowns on the first
attempt around Virginia's right end.
A few minutes later Virginia's left end
was skinned for fifteen yards, and then
the varsity took a brace. Doyle's at-
tempt at a field goal failed. Crawford
catching the ball and returning it to
midfield. After a dozen exchanges of
punts, Crawford returned the ball to the
cadets' thirty-yard line. Yancey
added seven through the line. Honaker
wrangled through for fifteen yards, and
then the varsity went the remaining distance
for a touchdown. The Lexingtonians
tied the score eight minutes later on a
touchdown. Crawford essayed a field goal.
The ball, which went only a few feet,
was grabbed by Captain Massey, who,
with a score of fifteen yards, and then
a touchdown. Two minutes later Honaker
caught a punt and made the most
spectacular run of the day, going
eighty yards straight through the en-
tire cadet team for a touchdown.

The cadets outplayed Virginia in the
second half, and by hard, straight foot-
ball scored two touchdowns to one
for Virginia. The cadet line was
stronger than Virginia's, but Virginia
excelled in the backfield, the individ-
ual work of Honaker and Crawford
being at times sensational.

The line-up follows:

Position.	V. M. I.
Maddux.....right end.....	Ward
Wellford.....right tackle.....	Biedler
(Holladay)	
Williams.....right guard.....	Wickham
Blot.....centre.....	Hancock
(Kollock)	
Dorman.....left guard.....	Dunbar
Grier.....left tackle.....	Fray
(Cecil)	
Jones.....left end.....	Poague
Honaker.....quarterback.....	Doyle
(Gosby)	

Position.	Bankers
Crawford.....right halfback.....	Porter
Neff.....left halfback.....	Massey
Yancey.....fullback.....	MacLean
Touchdowns—Neff, Honaker, Jones,	
Massey, MacLean (2). Goals from	
Goal missed—Doyle. Referee, Gammon,	
Hampden-Sidney. Umpire, Sawrie,	
Linsman, Dr. J. B. Pollard. Time of	
halves, twenty-five minutes.	

PICKWICK TEAM WINS.

Bankers' Football Eleven is Beaten by
Score of 10 to 0.

The Pickwick Club football team
defeated the Bankers' team in a pret-
tily played game yesterday afternoon
by a score of 10 to 0. The Pickwick-
ians made two touchdowns, but failed
to kick either goal. The touchdowns
were made by Smith and Evans. The
line-up follows:

Position.	Bankers
Evans.....right end.....	Parsons
Camp.....right tackle.....	Lefebvre
Bargmann.....right guard.....	Thomas
Spillman.....centre.....	Harbin
Brown.....left guard.....	Owen
Smith.....left tackle.....	Ward
Shelton.....left end.....	Wheat
Ballie.....quarter.....	Royster
Crenshaw.....right half.....	Lawrence
Call.....left half.....	Lacy
Chilham.....fullback.....	Cushman
Touchdowns—Smith, Evans.	

FOOTBALL SQUAD OF UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA



PRINCETON AND YALE TEAMS ARE COMPARED

What Experienced Foot-
ball Critic Says of the
Famous Rivals.

YALE'S LINE IS STRONGER OF TWO

Princeton Excels at Centre and
on the Ends, and Quarter-
backs Are Well Matched.

Yale Is Stronger
in Her Back-
field.

In a letter to a New York paper,
Reiter, former Princeton half-back,
now coaching Wesleyan, compares
Yale and Princeton football teams,
which are to meet at New Haven No-
vember 16th. Reiter is the only coach
who has directed an eleven this fall
against Yale and Princeton. He de-
clares Yale's line, from tackle to tackle,
and its backs, to be stronger than the
Tigers. At centre, ends and quarter-
back Princeton surpasses or equals
Yale men now playing the positions.

Reiter's letter follows in part:
"Yale opened her football season by
defeating Wesleyan 25 to 0 in periods
of fifteen and twelve minutes. One
week later Princeton defeated Wes-
leyan in twenty and fifteen minute
periods by the overwhelming score of
53 to 0.

"A comparison of the relative
strength of these teams from the above
score is a natural conclusion; but any
critic of football experience has learned
how futile such comparisons are. I
shall make a few comparisons and let
the reader draw conclusions.

"Phillips, the Princeton centre, is a
lighter man than Cooney, of Yale; but
more aggressive and experienced; and
at this date a more valuable man in
the new game.

"McGeyden and Waller, the Prince-
ton guards, are big, powerful fellows,
out back speed and aggressiveness
adaptable for the new game. From
what I saw of the Yale guards, Bridges
and Gopbel, they appeared more agile
and helpful in the push and pull of
the new game. There are great possi-
bilities in the big Princeton pair,
which, with hard driving, ought to
make these positions pretty evenly
matched.

Yale Tackles Superior.
"The Yale tackles, Paige and Biglow,
consider much superior to the Prince-
ton tackles, Buckingham and Siegling.

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CAROLINA HELD TO ONE TOUCHDOWN

William and Mary Provided a
Big Surprise for Tarheel
Eleven.

TWO FIELD GOALS LANDED

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., October 19.—

In a hard fought game of football
here to-day Carolina defeated Wil-
liam and Mary College by a score of
14 to 0. One touchdown and goal and
two drop-kicks by Thomas from the
field did the work for Carolina, Wil-
liam and Mary being on the defensive
during most of the game.

In the first few minutes of play the
ball was first with one side and then
the other, neither side having the ad-
vantage, though the playing was all
done in the visitors' territory. In a
short time, however, Carolina settled
down to business, and after a few
rushes Williams carried the ball over
for the first and only touchdown of
the game. Mann kicked goal, making
the score 6 to 0.

Williams and Mary then kicked to
Carolina, and Mann returned the ball
for forty yards, practically unassisted.
The remainder of the first half, with
the exception of a few minutes, was
taken up with kicks by Williams and
Mary and rushes by Carolina, which
netted only short gains. Finally, with
only five minutes to play and the ball
on Williams and Mary's twenty-five-
yard line, the signal was given for
a drop-kick, and Thomas, who had
placed himself to make the effort, sent
the pigskin fairly between the bars
in a manner to delight the hearts of
the Tarheel rooters.

In the latter part of the second half,
Williams and Mary while on the defensive,
made a much more creditable
showing, especially in the line, which
presented an almost irresistible front
to the onslaughts of Carolina's half-
backs. The playing during this half
was not nearly so one-sided, and it
became necessary for Carolina in order
to score again to try another drop.
Exactly when a crisis was reached and
Carolina was forced either to kick or
give up the ball, the ever-ready Mr.
Thomas placed himself on the forty-
yard line and sent the ball over the
goal posts, followed by a continual

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At Atlanta—Georgia Tech, 6; Uni-
versity of Tennessee, 4.
At Lynchburg—V. P. I., 5; Wash-
ington and Lee University, 0.
At Macon, Ga.—Mercer, 6; Georgia
University, 16.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 11;
Brown, 0.
At West Point—Army, 0; Yale, 0.
At Annapolis—Harvard, 9; Navy, 0.
At Princeton—Princeton, 40;
Washington and Jefferson, 0.
At Carlisle—Indiana, 15; Bucknell,
0.
At Charlottesville—University of
Virginia, 18; V. M. I., 17.
At Amherst—Amherst, 11; Trinity,
0.
At Washington—Georgetown Uni-
versity, 10; University of Maryland,
0.

COLIGNY WINNER OF GREAT STAKE

Heavily Played Favorite Wins
Great Steeplechase Over Long
Course.

NEALON WINNER OF FIFTH

BELMONT PARK RACE-TRACK, N.
Y., October 19.—In a driving finish
Coligny, the 13 to 20 favorite, won the
\$12,000 champion steeplechase at Bel-
mont Park to-day. The race was run
over the trying course of three and
one-half miles, and only four went
to the post. Nealon, heavily played, won
the Belmont Park weight-for-age race
of two and a quarter miles. Falca-
don won the White Plains handicap. Sum-
maries:

First race—two-year-olds, six fur-
longs—Sir John Johnson, 12 to 5 and
even; first, Carrollton (7 to 5, place)
second, Rosinuro (5 to 2 to show) third,
Time, 1:14.

Second race—the champion steeple-
chase, four-year-olds and up, about
three and a half miles—Coligny (13 to
20 and out) first, Mr. McGann (7 to 10,
place) second, Sheriff Williams, (out
to show) third, Time, 7:33.

Third race—the White Plains handi-
cap, two-year-olds, six furlongs—Fal-
caddon (18 to 5 and even) first, The
Squire (even, place) second, Lady Win-
fred (2 to 1, to show) third, Time,
1:12.

Fourth race—handicap, three-year-
olds and up, one mile and three six-
teenths—Minnie Adams (13 to 5) first,
Sea Wolf (out, place) second, Miss
Crawford (out, to show) third, Time,
1:59 2-5.

Fifth race—the Belmont Park au-
tumn-weight, for three-year-olds and
up, two miles and a quarter—Nealon
(11 to 5) first, Ironsides (4 to 1, place)
second, Salvadore (out, to show) third,
Time, 3:52.

Sixth race—mile, selling—Oraculum
(4 to 1) first, Trouble Maker (6 to 1,
place) second, Rockstone, even, to
show) third, Time, 1:39 4-5.

VIRGINIA WILL PLAY CAROLINA SATURDAY

PUNTING GIVES V. P. I. VICTORY OVER W. & L.

Techs Win by Score of 5 to 0 in
Exciting Game on Lynch-
burg Field.

UNIVERSITY PLAYS GOOD BALL

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LYNCHBURG, VA., October 19.—Be-
fore 200 Washington and Lee students
and fully 1,200 other spectators, V. P. I.
downed the Washington and Lee team
here to-day in a rattling good game.
The score was 5 to 0, the game being
won early in the first half on a fumble
by Waddell of a long punt which went
for a touchdown.

The general consensus of opinion was
that the University outplayed the
Techs at every point of the game, save
in punting, and in this the Blacksburg
team excelled. Both lines were strong
at all times, and few gains were made
through them. Waddell, however, made
a number of good runs round the Tech
ends, to see the ball finally go back in
V. P. I. territory on punts.

The major portion of the game was
played in University territory, this be-
ing especially true of the last half. The
game ended in Blacksburg territory af-
ter a long punt and on the first down.
The halves were twenty-five and
twenty minutes. The game was gener-
ally free from roughness, though it was
brilliantly contested at all times. Line-
up:

V. P. I.	Position.	W. & L.
Meadard.....	left end.....	Dow
Diffendall.....	left tackle.....	Muta
Breckinridge.....	left guard.....	Pipes
Johnson.....	centre.....	Larrick
Hodson.....	right guard.....	Morale
Smith.....	right tackle.....	Osborne
Varnier.....	right end.....	Waddill

Shepherd.....quarterback.....Wilson
Luttrell.....right half.....Brown
Jones.....left half.....Strick
(Captain)

Hodgson.....fullback.....Alderson
Referee—S. I. Glass, of Lehigh. Um-
pire—J. B. Bock, of Georgetown.

FREDERICKSBURG WINS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October 19.—
Fredericksburg College defeated the
Medical College of Virginia in a fast
game of football by 16 to 0. Dunkard
and Simpson played a star game for
the Medicals; for Fredericksburgs,
Hauman, Douglas, Carter and E. W.
Carter. It was a clean, snappy game
throughout.

Elvens of the Two State Universities to Renew Annual Battle.

THEIR STRENGTH HARD TO COMPARE

Virginia Has More Veterans and
Is Using Graduate Coaches,
While Carolina Has Penn-
sylvania Coach—Other
Important Games
of Season.

With the football games of yester-
day disposed of, the leading teams all
over the country are now entering
upon the important and decisive grid-
iron battles of 1907. Most of those al-
ready played have been preliminary
and preparatory for the feature games,
which will follow in rapid succession
from now until Thanksgiving Day.
Indeed, fewer than ever of the major
teams' contests are deferred so late,
and, with the exception of the Penn-
sylvania-Cornell and Army-Navy
games, practically all the contests of
the "Big Six" will have been played
before the November festival.

In the South conditions are some-
what different, the season not ma-
turing so early here, and by reason
of the more equable temperatures,
outdoor sport is possible at a later
date than in the Northeast and the
far West. Not a few important games
were played yesterday, including the
Virginia-V. M. I., Pennsylvania-Brown,
Yale-West Point, Princeton-Washing-
ton and Jefferson, Harvard-Navy, Cor-
nell-Penn State, Illinois-Chicago and
several others.

Virginia vs. Carolina.

The annual game between Virginia
and North Carolina, the two State
University teams, will be played in
Richmond, the 1905 game having been
played in Norfolk, while no game
was scheduled for 1906. The game is
a month earlier than ever heretofore
for many years, this contest having
been usually regarded as a Thank-
sgiving Day fixture. North Carolina
won the contest at Norfolk two years
ago, the one in Richmond in 1904 and
the game of 1907. It is about time
now for Virginia to even up the score.
For many years Virginia won the an-
nual games with rare exceptions, but
since the new century began the Caro-
linians have the better of it.

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RANDOLPH-MACON BEATS RICHMOND

Ashland Collegians Win
a Beautiful Game by a
Margin of 12 to 11.

LANKFORD'S RUN WAS A STAR PLAY

Right-Tackle Balderson Twice
Broke Through, Blocking Rich-
mond Punts and Scoring
Touchdowns—Lankford
Ran Seventy Yards
for Touchdown.

In one of the prettiest football
games ever played in Richmond, the
team of Randolph-Macon College yes-
terday defeated Richmond College on
Broad Street Field by the narrow mar-
gin of 12 to 11. It was a clean, fast
and scientific exhibition of the open
game, with a resort by Richmond to
old-fashioned football in the last ten
minutes of play. For a full-hour of
net playing time the two elevens grap-
pled with each other for the mastery,
and when the referee's whistle sound-
ed the finale, a brilliant full moon
looked peacefully down upon the
hard-fought field. Victors and van-
quished were alike congratulated by
their followers, for after all, the fail-
ure of Lankford to kick goal after
his brilliant seventy-yard run and
touchdown, alone prevented a tie score.

The two teams were well matched
in weight and skill, and the ball was
kept for a great portion of the second
half between the two thirty-yard lines.
At the close of the first half, Ran-
dolph-Macon was 12 to Richmond's 6,
but Richmond scored the second touch-
down about the middle of the second
half by Lankford's great sprint, fol-
lowing a delayed pass. He got through
the entire line and secondary defense,
and only little Randolph intervened be-
tween him and a score. Randolph
squatted, a tackle of the runner, but
Lankford cleverly eluded him and went
racing down the field with Referee
Robins in his enthusiasm running
alongside him.

Richmond scored first after just
seven minutes of play. The ball was
rushed to the Randolph-Macon for-
ward line by two cleverly executed for-
ward passes and good line plunges, and
Ward carried it over, Atkins kicking
goal.

Randolph-Macon soon evened up mat-
ters, when Richmond was held near her
own goal line, and in an attempt to
punt, Balderson, the Ashland right
tackle, broke through and blocked the
kick, and rolled over the line on the
ball. Randolph kicked a goal, and the
score was tied. Encouraged by
their success, the Yellow Jackets in the
same plicated the performance in the same
way near the close of the first half.
Balderson, again breaking through,
capturing the ball and scoring his sec-
ond touchdown, and Randolph again
kicking goal. It was a long, tiring
minutes of play, for there were fre-
quent delays, due to minor injuries and
winded players.

Second Half Hard Fought.

It was about 5:10 when the second
half began, and until it was more than
half over the ball was carried or kicked
back and forth, and it began to seem
that the half would be scoreless. Rich-
mond had repeatedly worked the de-
manded for short gains, but after
about twenty minutes' play in the sec-
ond half the play was attempted with
surprising success, for it was thus
when a touchdown was scored, and
ed seventy yards for a touchdown,
amidst the wildest enthusiasm of the
audience. It was a magnificent run,
and deserved the plaudits it evoked.
It was Randolph-Macon's turn to cheer
a moment later, however, when Lan-
ford missed his try for goal, leaving
the score 12 to 11 in favor of the Yel-
low Jackets.

After that Richmond began to play
with a dash and desperation that would
not brook defeat. They sent their back-
s through the Lemon and Black line
repeatedly for first down, but just
when a touchdown seemed in sight a
penalty, due to over-egerness, would
neutralize their line-plunging advances,
and the back would be called upon for
a punt. Randolph-Macon also grew
dangerous, rushing the ball to the
Richmond fifteen-yard line toward the
close of the half, but losing their
chance by a fumble. Then Richmond
began its second advance to goal, only
to be held for down with success al-
most in their grasp.

Delayed Pass Successful.

Richmond's most successful plays
were the delayed pass, the forward pass
at first, and then tandem formations
into line. Randolph-Macon's scores
were directly due to Balderson's great
work in breaking through on punts.
Neither team could do much around

HOW THE CARTOONIST VIEWS CURRENT EVENTS

